BARRE, VERMONT, MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1912.

WORST CRISIS OF GENERATION

Country is Facing Declared Sen- taken by the executive council on next ator Burton Before Convention

Convention Met To-day to Elect Six Delegates to Chicago-Both Sides Express Confidence That They Control Majority of Votes.

Columbus, O., June 3.—United States Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, delivering the keynote speech before the Republican state convention here to day, to say on their case should be weighed.

Tatt's official welcome to the German warships which are returning the visit and proper that what the lawyers have to say on their case should be weighed. declared the country was confronted with a crisis far surpassing any through which it has passed in the memory of the pres-

ent generation. forms, tariff revision based upon accurate information, the lowering of some duties, with due regard to adequate aid to Amer-Rean industry; a federal incorporation law safeguarding labor, and a workmen's He Has Different Story to Tell of "Gay compensation law, effective steps for peace among nations, and other policies. He reviewed the high cost of living, the present tariff law.

"Fortunately there has been a wideto talk less about the growth of bank

He predicted that no radical changes

tionary or destructive changes will follow properly safeguarded methods for di-

rect legislation. Passing by the record of the party's achievements, Senator Burton traced the course of events up to the At Least Three Trains Ran Over Center present campaign.

"The last four years of Republican control of the nation," he said, "have been marked with an unprecedented amount of beneficient legislation. The Center Rutland was found Sunday morn ations of the land have been haled into least three and perhaps four trains.

cost of living as a cause of prevalent hundred feet in both directions. His discontent and exonerated the Payne-skull was fractured in several places. Aldrich tariff law from responsibility,

at the accurate thinking of demogogical the man must have been lying on the appeals which have fostered the idea tracks at the time of the accident. that the present scale of prices results Death was instantaneous. An extrafrom the tariff legislation of this, or ordinary event to the accident was the any other administration.'

Rival Claims of Convention.

long discussion with Lewis O. Laylin, the only relative in this country. manager of the Taft forces in the state. In a staement Mr. Laylin claimed that the Taft delegates will control the convention and the election of the six delegates-at-large to the national convention The Carmania Had Fire in Her Saloon at Chicago, with more than 400 of the 754 delegates composing the convention.

Roosevelt supporters, while claiming confidence that a big six delegation faselected, declared that in the event the convention should be controlled by Taft quarters. The damage is estimated at delegates the strength of the Roosevelt supporters to agree to a split delegation.

BURLINGTON PASTOR RESIGNS. Rev. E. G. Guthrie Is About to Return

to New Zealand. Burington, dune 3. After his sermon at the First church yesterday, the
paster of the church, the Rev. E. G. poured into the vessel that she listed ers. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Coleman; wreath
victories are college teams that rank high
served. The newly married couple had
served. The newly married couple had served. Guthrie, read a letter to the congregation announcing his resignation of his ing only by the strength of her moorpastorate, to take effect the first of ings. Much apprehension was caused by a complete surprise to the people barrels of oil aboard. of the church, and is due to Mr. rie's desire to return to New Zealand to keep a promise to visit his parenta every four years. Mr. Guthrie will take his annual vacation beginning the middle of September and so will be able to leave for New Zealand at that time.

RAID MADE AT WATERBURY.

Sheriff Tracy and Deputies Got 50 Bottles-Attack on Former Alleged.

Campbell and Henry Parcher of this at St. Albans, Vt., thence down Blancho resisted the officers in their

An auto.

named Blancho on Main street Satur- home. It will require a year to make day night and seized 50 bottles of beer. the journey as planned.

The car has not been used during the seminary. The dog was accustomed to before in the history of the United washout, which occurred at East Mont- be kept locked inside and whenever it States, except, perhaps, during war time. day night and seized 50 bottles of beer, the journey as planned. search and struck Sheriff Tracy in the ing for pleasure, was to give his 12-year-He was arrested and taken to old daughter practical knowledge of bot-Washington county jall at Montpeller in any, geology, geography and photogra-

ACTION IS DEFERRED. Two Condemned to Die Will Have Fate

Settled Wednesday. Boston, June 3.-Final action in the ease of Mrs. Lena Cusumano and Enrico Mascioli of Hull, both of whom age at the state prison in Charlestown awaiting electrocution for the murder of Mrs. Cusumano's husband, will be Emperor's Warships Welcomed

Wednesday. Alexander McGregor, jr., a member of he council in whose hands rests the fate of the woman, returned yesterday from a week's fishing trip to Rangeley lake, Maine, and will acquaint himself REPUBLICANS with the facts in the case for the meeting of the council when the petition for commutation of the death sentence

will be acted upon. When the question of commutation came up at the council meeting last week, the vote was tie, 4 to 4, in the case of the woman and Councilor Gregor was the only absentee. Mr. Mc Gregor will not commit himself before

the meeting. "I believe in the laws of the common wealth as they stand," he said. "and when I took office I was sworn to up-

Foreshadowing many of the tenets that will be laid down in the platform to be adopted at the coming national Republication and March to be electrocuted the against commuting sentence was 7 to 1. adopted at the coming national Repub-lican convention, he urged monetary re-week beginning last night.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR OUT.

Musician" Troubles.

Burlington, June 3.-Gustav Hemple, which he traced to various causes, and the musical director of "The Gay Musideclared they were not attributable to cian" company, who was arrested for not delivering the keys of the music trunk "Men in high positions of public re-sponsibility," he said, "have shown deresponsibility," he said, "have shown dere-liction in performance of 'heir trusts, at liberty and will leave to-day for his their dinner guests Wednesday evening liction in performance of 'heir trusts.

The great body of the people, however, have been responsible in no small degree for existing evils. While harmful combinations and organizations in commerce and industry have been formed, the people have stood idly by, vetryly unable cause it was impossible to collect the salary due him. In substantiation of this to suggest constructive legislation or provide a sufficient remedy. statement, he has caused the box office St. Johnsbury, June 13.—Funeral receipts of the show in Barre, where it services for two of the victims of Thurs-"Fortunately there has been a wide-spread awakening. There is a tendency his claims will be heard at a hearing to terday." come off in a few days.

deposits, and more about those movements which pertain directly to human happiness and welfare."

Senator Borton deplored the spectacle of a vote barely one-half that of the total electorate in recent primaries in the special of the content of the total electorate in recent primaries in the special of the Chio and other states and contended for only made an attempt to get the money Salespeople's club and the Planet club a revival of interest in civic matters. due him, hence the row with the man-attended.

ager, M. J. Kavanaugh. looking toward civic betterment would follow such reforms as the primary, init ative, the referendum, and certainly music trunk, had be been asked for them. and junior classes of St. Johnsbury acadrot the recall, "unless there be a widespread awakening which shall arouse the
citizen to a new and abiding sense of
his responsibility to the state and to the
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written by Hemple for his own use and
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to Ashland, N. H., for burial, Miss community of which he is a member."

"Certain benefits indirect in their nature would no doubt result from the adoption of some of these changes," her added, "nor shall we fear that revolutionary or destructive changes will follow the amounting to a trifle less than \$5.00, before his release.

FIND BODY CUT TO PIECES.

Rutland Man,

Rutland, June 3.-Literally cut to pieces, the body of Walter Murasco of present administration has been marked ing at 3 o'clock on the railroad tracks by an unprecedented number of success- a few rods east of the bridge near the ful prosecutions under the Sherman anti- Lincoln iron works, giving every evitrust law and the most powerful corpor- dence that the man had been hit by at court and taught that laws must be body was horribly mutilated, the lower obeyed. Mr. Burton reviewed the present high the man's body being carried several

The various city authorities were im-"will marvel mediately summoned and decided that fact that the man's features were not disfigured.

Murasco was employed by a local con-Senator Burton reached here yester- creting firm. He came to Rutland Satday and at once went into conference urday night accompanied by the man with Walter F. Brown, chairman of the with whom he boarded and when the Republican state central committee and two separated it is claimed that Murmanager of Colonel Roosevelt's campaign asco was sober. He is survived by a in the state. Following this, he held a brother, who lives in Claremont, N. H.,

SHIP HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

Quarters.

vorable to the former president will be lying at her dock yesterday afternoon. given by friends selected, declared that in the event the practically destroyed the vessel's saloon Carnations and many thousands of dollars. The hull lilacs and violets, Mr. and Mrs. Philip would probably cause the Taft was not injured, but a large quantity of the cargo has probably been badly damaged by water. The origin of the fire chard; filacs and violets, Otalie and Area for Berlin, N. H.

known. The Carmania had a narrow escape from total destruction. The flames towered above the bridge and smoke heavily and was prevented from capsiz- and spray, Mr. and Mrs. F. LaBounty; in the college world. next November. The resignation came a report that the Carmania had 1,000 W, E. Bixby; lilacs, Grace and Victor

5,000-MILE DRIVE TO VERMONT. Vermonter With Wife and Daughter Is extend to them their thanks and also for 35c.

Coming Back for a Visit. Kansas City, June 3.- In a wagon so ingeniously constructed that it may be easily constructed into a diner, sleeper or dressing room, Dr. O. P. Blatchly, a And Trains Are Now Running Over the retired physician of Kansas City, Kan., with his wife and daughter yesterday Waterbury, June 3 .- Sheriff F. H. started on a 5,000-mile drive that will Tracy of Montpelier and Deputies E. E. take them from here to his birthplace village searched the premises of a man Atlantic coast to Florida and then back for the first time since Friday night, by a member of the faculty at Goddard to live in this month of June than ever

Dr. Blatchly said the trip, besides be-

GERMANS PAY RETURN VISIT

in Hampton Roads.

PRES. TAFT RECEIVES THEM

Three German Vessels Are Here to Return Call Which American Ships Made to Kiel a Year Ago-Roar of 21 Guns Heard To-day.

Fort Monroe, Va., June 3.-President

The German emperor's three came up to Hampton Roads, escorted by the ships of the third division of the Atlantic fleet. Both squadrons roared the 21 guns salute as the Mayflower steamed in the Roads, with President Taft and the German ambassador, Count

on Bernstorff, on board. President Taft and party will leave on the Mayflower late to-day for Washington, and the German officers will folow to-morrow. Upon their arrival there Wednesday morning, official visits will be exchanged and will be followed by a luncheon at the German embassy, to which a hundred guests have been invited. The officers also will call upon President and Mrs. Taft and will be

DROWNING VICTIMS BURIED.

Two Funerals in St. Johnsbury-One Body Not Yet Found,

The service for Herbert W. Smythe

have worked night and day dragging

FIRST TIME IN 44 YEARS.

the river since Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Sutton of California on Visit to Mother,

Essex Junction, June 3.-Mrs, Alice Sutton of Richmond, Cal., bas just arrived after an absence of 44 years, to ruff, who is 80 years old, and her half ers; sister, Mrs. Frank Nichols, whom she had never seen.

Mrs. Sutton, then Miss Alice Dorrance, left her home in Colchester, Vt., to go B. E. Newcombe, machinists; A. Tanto San Francisco to reside with her fa- quest, paving cutters; George Rising, carther. She went from New England on penters. a sailing vessel to the isthmus of Panama, then continued on a sailing vessel or, lumpers and boxers; Wesley Hoffto San Francisco, arriving there on her man, cigar makers; James B. Gall, gran-18th birthday.

Mfs. Sutton was married there, but Mr. Sutton died two years ago. They had eight children, all of whom are living.

EAST BARRE.

Saturday Afternoon.

The funeral services of Elmer S. Blan-L. Blanchard; carnations and ferns, Mr. chard were held from his late home Saturday at 2 p. m., Rev. Mr. Towsley of Washington officiating. Mr. Towsley was also the pastor who married the couple a little over a year ago. The bearers were Forest Wolcott, William Roark, Liverpool, June 3.-Fire which broke The interment was in the Wilson ceme- sity, and will spend the summer at her out in the Cunard steamer Carmania, tery. Following is a list of flowers home in this city.

Carnations and ferns, Mrs. Blanchard daffodils and ferns, father and mother; Blanchard; mixed flowers, Etta Blanchard and A. Thain; lilaes, Alfred Blanbelle Blanchard; 24 carnations and ferns (age bouquet), Elwin Blanchard and Mrs. chard: roses and tulips, Mr. and Mrs. E. soured from every aperture amidships. L. Mlanchard; exmations and ferns, Mr. Several tugs came to the assistance and Mrs. B. Wildbur; 24 carnations, Mr. carnations and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Cla ence Smith; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Bixby; carnation's, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris; mixed flowers, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hutchinson and family: geraniums, Mr.

WASHOUT FILLED

their kindness during their serrow and

M. & W. R. R. R.

The sleeper on the Green Mountain is alleged to the ton, was run over the road last night morning. A complaint was registered paired, the work being accomplished in menace to passersby, according to peo-unusually quick time by A. A. Stebbins, ple who live near by. At the refuse advances being in meat products. Fruits Miss Bessie E. Spear. Judges—Rev. J. B. superintendent of the Montpelier & Wells River railroad.

WATERBURY PROPERTY CHANGES. WATERBURY PROPERTY CHANGES. CRIED "DEATH Company-Tale Mine Sold.

Waterbury, June 3.—An extensive business change took place in town Sat-urday, when E. F. Palmer, jr., sold his interests in the Demeritt & Palmer Packing company to his associates in the con cern, Richard N. and B. R. Demeritt. The sale was effected by the transfer The sale was effected by the transfer Cuban Rebels Then Proceeded of about one-third the capital stock to these gentlemen, who will continue the business. The operation of this company now includes the management of the two canning factories, one in this place and the other at Randolph; the manufacture of clothespins and quite an extensive novelty business in turning white birch, SITUATION GROWS also the lumber business formerly owned by E. W. Huntley. The business was started twelve years ago by B. R. De-meritt and Mr. Palmer and later incororated when R. N. Demeritt came in and its operations were extensively increased. Mr. Palmer has seen the canning business grow from nothing to an output of about one million cans last year. He retires voluntarily, and does not state his plans for the future, other than the management of his other prop-

There is much talk in town over the purchase of the tale mine on D. P. Deavitt's farm by prominent Burlington business men. This mine is situated on the east side of the Deavitt farm in Moreall the purchasers are not disclosed, it Patrick of the Blodgett company are two of the prominent ones. The mine is now is understood that Elias Lyman and Mr. in the hands of active business men and the expectation is that as soon as the market is assured, work will be begun. Only samples thus far have been taken. Lamaya, Located Thirty Miles From and great hopes for the locality are entertained if plans under way become active. Waterbury expects a large share of benefit from the working of this

PROHIBITIONISTS' MASS CONVENTION

Will Meet at Montpelier City Hall July 4 to Adopt a Platform, Nominate State Ticket and Elect Delegates to the National Convention.

city hall at Montpeller, July 4, at 10 m., for the purpose of adopting a party platform, nominating a state ticket and electing delegates to the national Prohibition convention, to be held at Atlantic City, N. J., July 10-12. Miss Helen Ellis' funeral took place All members of the Prohibition party and the public is cordially invited to attend, listen to the proceedings and enby the addresses of prominent speakers the rebels are reported to have taken from other states. Charles R. Jones, place near Daiquiri, and at other places, chairman of the national Prohibition committee, is to be present.

NEW C. L. U. COMMITTEES.

That Organization. At the last regular meeting of the

Educational committee—Silvio Cardi, guards, but seemingly lames McDonald, tool sharpeners; N. L. Baker, barbers; George Cooper, polishers. Resolution committee—Gus, Gregoire, bricklayers and masons; H. G. Powers, visit her mother, Mrs. William Wood. carpenters; James Mutch, tool sharpen-John B. Como, engineers; William

Smith, lumpers and boxers. Credential committee-James Mutch, tool sharpeners; Edward Venner, bakers;

Union label committee-Fred W. Suitite cutters; A. L. Pierce, retail clerks; Frank Rogers, teamsters; for Granite-ville, John McDonald, paving cutters; for East Barre, George Rock, granite cutters. Organizing committee—John C. Bjorn, painters; E. N. Philbrick, carpenters; Ewen McKenzie, tool sharpeners; John Collister, proves to have been untrue. S. McDonald, polishers; A. L. Noyes, Funeral of Eimer S. Blanchard Was Held painters; for Graniteville, M. P. Sulli van, quarry workers; Robert Mitchell,

TALK OF THE TOWN

A meeting of the Glenugie club will be held in the Woodmen hall Tuesday evening. June 4, at 8 o'clock.

mates of the deceased a few years ago, ton, where she attends Boston univer-

"The Gay Musician company, which and which was held up in town Saturday, first by legal entanglement on the manager and later by a washout on the a becoming suit of gray whipcord, with M. & W. R. R., left this afternoon lavender trimmings, and hat to match.

The Barre Athletic club has made at black trimmings, and with a hat that Smith, uncle and aunt of Mr. Blan- rangements for another first class base- matched the gown. ball game for next Saturday. Their opponents will be the strong St. Michael's went to the home of Mrs. Foley's parcollege team from Winooski. This team ents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Riley, on East

Dinners at the state federation of women's clubs, which meets in Montpelier, beginning to-morrow, served at the Unitarian church, the price being 50e for all. Suppers will served both nights at the Odd Fellows and Mrs. Fred Lermond, sr. If any are ball, at which the delegates are enteromitted, it is the wish of the friends to tained free and others will be charged 35c. Suppor tickets may be procured of Mrs. Carl Lowe. Montpelier. Rest rooms will be located at the home of Mrs. Charles Deming on State street.

Officer George Carle took to the city city late Saturday afternoon the collie dog belonging to John Congdon, which have viciously attacked a xpress, which is a through car to Bos- woman on Merchant street Saturday The big washout has been re- took to the free air it was said to be a The average increase in food products is grounds Carle extinguished the life of are the only eatables which have grown Reardon, Rev. E. F. Newell, and Father the canine with a single bullet.

TO THE WHITES'

to Sack Town of Lamaya

The Capture of the Town Fellowed Move of Column of Regulars in Going Out in Search of the Insurgents-Reports of Other Disturbances Given.

Santiago, Cuba, June 3.-Many refugees from Lamaya, which was seized by the rebels on Wednesday, are arriving here. They report that upwards of 600 negroes entered the town, shouting "Death to the whites" and then proeast side of the Deavitt farm in More-town, about two miles from this village, of the town. The American naval offi-Experts who were here not long ago cers at Guantanamo station visited Laclaim that as far as outside show goes, this is the biggest chance of the kind in the United States. While the names of ly grave.

BURNED A TOWN

Santiago, Destroyed, According to Evidence Given Out by the Federals.

Havana, June 3.—General Estenoz, the real leader of the negro insurgents, has captured and burned the town of Lamaya, 30 miles from Santiago. The ger ernment gave out this information last

A column of regulars, commanded by Major Sanguily had occupied Lamaya for the last two days, but sailed forth Saturday evening in search of insur-gents. Hardly had the regulars left the handful of rurales. Citizens at-A mass convention of the Prohibition tempted to oppose the insurgents, but party of Vermont will be held in the were compelled to retreat, losing several wounded. Estenoz then entered the town, which he burned and sacked.

The flames were seen by Major Sanguily's command, which hastened back, but found the town destroyed. The insurgents retired into the hills. Lamaya was a small place, composed of about of Vermont can act in the convention 70 houses, the inhabitants of which were mostly negroes.

Encounters between the regulars and without decisive results. The general forward movement of the Cuban troops apparently is still deferred, pending com-pletion of the disposition of the troops ordered by General Monteagudo.

Reports from the scene of hostilities men Were Named at the Last Meeting of say that the rebel leaders continue to sent forth strains of music which atexact contributions of arms and money from the property owners, who are most-At the last regular meeting of the ly foreigners, under threat of applying C. L. U., the following committees were the torch. The government is making strong efforts to supply plantation lacks sufficient granite cutters: Edward Chesser, clerks; men without depleting the ranks of the troops in active service. General Monteagudo, in a statement to the government, says that within a very time he expects to deliver a crushing further reinforcements.

The government received a despatch last night from San Luis stating that negroes attacked a hamlet near that place, outraged three white women and looted the stores. This apparently is within the lines of the regular troops.

Rumors with a vague basis continue to be circulated of an uprising in Havana province. It is alleged that hardware dealers recently sold several thousand knives, daggers and machetes to negroes. All the police and rurales in Havana are still on reserve duty. The report of the capture near quiri of the Americans, Wheeler and

FOLEY-RILEY.

Wedding at St. Monica's Church This ing glories. Potted plants are set on Morning-Wedding Tour in Canada,

Miss Mary Elizabeth Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Riley of East street, and Clarence E. Foley were united Miss Carrie Linekin of Merchant street by Rev. P. M. McKenna, pastor of St. Monica's church. The nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. P. M. McKenna, pastor of St. the handsome twelve for the decorations are Floyd Blake and Bert Doyle, all school- strived in this city Saturday from Bos- Monica's church. The marriage was very quiet, only members of the families and immediate relatives being present. The bride was attended by Miss Helena Brown of St. Johnsbury, while Martin played at the opera house Friday night Kiley, jr., a brother of the bride, acted

The bride was attractively gowned in Miss Brown, the bridesmaid, was dressed Annual Contest of Spaulding High School plied the music. A new hard wood floor in the suit was a tan serge with Tuesday Evening in tan. The suit was a tan serge with After the wedding ceremony, the party

engaged an automobile and were carried Montpelier immediately after the breakfast, leaving for Montreal and a will be two weeks tour through Canada. Mrs. Foley is one of Berre's most pop young ladies, graduating from Spaulding high school in 1906. Since her graduation she has held a responsible po sition as stenographer with the Granite

Mutual Fire Insurance company. Mr.

the construction of the recently erected

Foley is well known in this city. He is

a contracting mason, having charge

Drown's garage.

refuse grounds on the outskirts of the BIG INCREASE IN COST OF LIVING. Everything but Fruit Higher Than at

Any Time Except During War. New York, June 3,-It will cost more cheaper during the last year,

\$3,400 FIRE IN MONTPELIER.

Art Store Gutted, \$2,000 Loss-Building Damaged-Tenants Lost Furnishings.

A fire in the art shop at the corner of Elm and Langdon streets in Montpelier Saturday night at 10:30 did dam age amounting to about \$3,400, it being twenty-five minutes before the flames were extinguished. The fire broke out in the hallway, where there is a gas heater, which had not been used for ome time, a barrel of refuse and cloths which had been used to clean gloves with gasoline, and is supposed to have re-sulted from spontaneous combustion. It was discovered by Mrs. J. B. Dillon, proprietor of the art store, as she was about to leave for the night. The family of E. O. Stone, who lived over the store, had time to remove but little furniture, some of which was badly damaged, though most of the loss was confined to the art store, where goods were damaged to the extent of \$2,000, with \$1,200 insurance. Mr. Stone had \$1,000 insurance on his property and George W. Kidder, who boarded with them, lost about \$400 worth of goods, with insur-ance of \$150. The loss on the Elm street end of the building will also be heavy and several persons had handpaint-ed china and other valuable articles in he art store, which were a total loss.

WOMAN WAIVED EXAMINATION And Took an Appeal on Decision to Destroy Liquor Seized at Her House,

In Barre city court this morning, Mrs. Fred Remlinger waived examination on the charge of illegal selling of liquor and was bound over to county court, bail of \$500 being furnished by S. Comol-li. In the case of State vs. Intoxicating Liquor, growing out of a raid at Mrs. Remlinger's residence, the liquor was condemned and ordered destroyed, from which decision the respondent in the alleged selling case, appealed to county court. Bail in that case was fixed at \$50, and was furnished by Mr. Comolli Mrs. Pauline Ceresola presented her self this morning, being charged with

reach of the peace in hitting Julio

Ceresola with a stone chip near their lace of residence, 31 Berlin street. She pleaded not guilty, and her case was centinued to next Friday for a hearing. Chief Sinclair held the warrant in the While the court and officers were discussing late Saturday night whether when Estenoz, with 800 men, attacked to go after Vincenzo Ossola, that peron put in a voluntary appearance, having heard that he was wanted on the charge of breach of the peace. airaigned at once, the respondent pleaded guilty and was fined \$5, with costs of

\$5.14, which he paid. Ossola was charged with breach of the peace on Louis Sassi, and it is alleged that he committed the offense in siding with his father, who had a dispute with Sassi.

INCREASED HIS FACILITIES.

Cigar Stores in the State, George M. Marrion informally opened tracted a large gathering. The corner ers as far as possible. The store as it now stands is one of favorably with the cigar stores in the larger cities. The opening had another significance in the fact that it was anniversary of George Marrion's entry into the cigár business. He started this city twenty years ago to learn is trade. For the past five years be has been in possession of the "Corner 'igar Store," purchasing the same from

O. Marrion When David Sickle vacated the store adjoining, Mr. Marrion decided to rent rooms and make accommodations for his increasing business. He now oc-cupies the whole of the building owned the A. F. Sortwell estate. The first or is used wholly as a salesroom, while the second story is devoted to the manufacturing business. In renovating the ground floor the partition between the store occupied by Mr. Sickle was re-

The proprietor had a pretty color scheme of red and gray applied to the walls of the store. ele the room along the walls near the ceiling, intertwined by clinging morntop of the pipe and tobacco cabinets that are placed on the sides of the room, A total of fifty-nine feet of the silent salesman show cases have been installed. which are used to display a beautiful the mirror pedestal in the middle of the room. On the top of the pedestal is the electric inscription "Togo." the lights are to match.

PRIZE SPEAKING PROGRAM.

Tuesday Evening. spaulding high school prize speaking con- art. A game of baseball was played

evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock: olo-"Andante Expressive from B Minor Concert" The Southern Negro Raymond John Arkley Pro Patrin Margaret Catto

Boy Orator of Zepata City" Madine Johnson Rogers Cello Solo-(a) "Herbsblume" (h) "Gnomenreign Destiny of Our Nation" Henry Nelson Browne

"Mice at Play" Margaret H. R. Brown First Inaugural Address" George Chandler Adie Cello Solo-"Kol Nidrei" "Franz" Ruth Katherine Robinso

"Independence Hall Speech". Raymond Lewis Martin "Old Mother Goose" Ruby Laura Brudley Solo-"Polonaise de Concert"

Popper Accompanist - Daisy A. C. Griffin.

SENT BULLETS INTO STRIPERS

One Man W By Bullet at Clin Mass., Today.

POLICE ALSO WERE INJURED

Striking Weavers in the Lancaster Mills Would Not Disperse, So the Officers Fired-Strikers Hurled Bricks and Stones-Strike Is Month Old.

Clinton, Mass., June 3.—One man was wounded by a bullet from a policeman's revolver during a fight between officers B. Gilbert had one hand badly cut and a band of striking weavers of the in breaking glass in the upper tenement Lancaster mills this morning. The strik-to awaken the Stone family. lice, and a number of officers were painfully hurt by the missles. It is reported that many of the strikers were njured.

The battle was precipitated by an alleged attempt on the part of a strike picket to prevent the return of a woman to her work in the mills, and before the strikers would disperse, the police found it necessary to draw their revelvers and fire into the crowd.

The strike is being participated in by four hundred weavers who left their

NO GENERAL STRIKE.

Action Postponed in Lowell as Result of Yesterday's Meeting. Lowell, Mass., June 3,-There was no general strike of the mill workers of Lowell this morning. The central committee of the Industrial Workers of the

World, to whom authority to call such

strike was given by the various na-

tionalities, met yesterday and voted to postnone action. In a lengthy statement, issued after the meeting, the central committee outlines what are claimed as concessions on the part of the Merrimac Mill com-pany, and continues:

"With this assurance we deem it advisable to delay the date of calling a general strike pending the outcome of the adjustment with the Merrimack Mill company. We advise that the strike now on at the Merrimae mill be declared off, since the company has declared off the lockout, with the understanding that the central committee may at any time, and at a moment's notice, call a general strike in all of the mills George M. Marrion Has One of Finest as directed by vote of the mill workers

in Lowell. The committee announced last night his newly renovated "Corner Cigar Store" that the Merrimac company had agreed to take back as many of the strikers four pieces were seated in one corner as there are places for them, without that the Merrimac company had agreed of the store, and from six until eight, discrimination, and that other mill ownrs had agreed to give work to the strikthat the orchestra sat in was cleverly made of the misunderstanding over the banked with flowers and potted plants. payment of overtime for noon hour work which started the strike movement and the best of New England and compares which was responsible for fifty operatives quitting work. Their number been gradually increased, until more than 1,000 were out last week.

Members of the Board of Trade acted as mediators in the difficulty, and will continue their work in an effort to bring about complete harmony.

Leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World claim to have 8,000 or 10,000

operatives in the city enrolled as members and ready to go on strike at order of the central committee.

PICNIC SEASON OPENED WITH BURNS CLUB OUTING

Large Attendance of Members and Families at Caledonia Park Saturday Afternoon Under Ideal Conditions.

The picnic season was opened at Caledonia park last Saturday, when the Burns club of Barre held its annual picnic and reunion at that popular outng resort. The weather conditions were all that could be desired and there was a large turnout of members, with their families and friends. There was an abundant supply of refreshments, ica cream, etc., and the committee was untiring in its efforts to attend to the wants of the gathering. Altogether, the affair was very enjoyable and fully sustained the club's reputation for the excellence and sociability of its out-

Throughout the afternoon and evenng, dancing was frequently engaged in to the strains of Bruce's orchestra of three pieces, which very efficiently sunwhich materially adds to the convenience of the votaries of the terpischorean test at the Barre opera bouse Tuesday between teams captained by Plake and Jack Chesser. The batteries were Mitchell and Hogg for the former .Goltermann team and Chesser and Will for the ... Grady latter, while Bill Scott acted as um-The game was hard fought, a pire. Ammerman actable feature being a home run made by Jim Lamont, but neither side was Beecher able to gain a decisive victory, and at the end of the last inning, the score was tied, 3 to 3. The committee to whose energetic;

work much of the success of the outing. Molck is due were as follows: Donald Blake, Story president; John Chesser, vice-president; Robert Inglis, secretary: James Rae, Forest treasurer; James K. Anderson, Robert Stewart, James Mitchell, William Ems-

The following is the prize list: Boys' race-R. Stephen, L. Stephen . Hawks W. Morrison. Girls' race-Mabel Stevens, Bella Mo-Donald, Violet Lilley,

Phelps Older girls race—Bella Thompson, Married ladies' race-Mrs. Hogg, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Cooper.
Young ladies' race—Lucy Willett.

> Ladies' place kick-Miss Isabel Scott, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Stew art, Miss Lucy Willett.